Federal Board Officials See Scheme to Create Merchant Marine Trust.

WILL DISTRIBUTE FLEET

International Merchant Marine Sole Bidder for 14 Seized Vessels.

Special Desputch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The Shippins Board will reject the bid of the International Mercantile Marine for all of the German tonnage seized in American ports, including many great passenger liners. Definite announcement was made to this effect by John B. Payne, chairman of the board, to-day. His statement was called forth by the publication of a mory that officials scented and feared a great shipping trust that was endeavoring to get ownership and control of the vast merchant marine under the

board's control. "We will not sell all of the German whips to one corporation or combina-tion," Chairman Payne said. "We may well them upon the basis of the fairest distribution possible. It must be remain-bered that we prescribe the service in which the vessels sold are to be placed or maintained and they must remain under the American flag."

The chairman made it plain that there was no definite or final conclusion reand said the bids had not been acted upon. He indicated that the bids received probably would not stand.

The Shipping Board is getting figures on an extensive survey to determine as closely as possible the first cost of reconditioning all of the vessels. If the reconditioning charge plus the through the destroyer Clemson gave no amount bid on each vessel is regarded details of the wreck. as fairly approximating the value of in likely to be an auction

The International Mercantile Marine seeking purchase of the vessels that bid for the entire fleet.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. - Shipping the war are too high to American operators to compete with foreign craft, Frank C. Munson of New York, head of the Munson Line, said to-day before the Senate Commerc considering mercantile ma Prices should be cut from \$200 and \$225 a ton to \$100 flat, he said, to permit the 190-odd American ship operators to get established. His ine, he said in answer to questions, would buy twenty-five or thirty cargo and combined cargo and passenger vessels at the lower price.

Great Britain is selling Government ships at \$125 a ton, Mr. Munson said, and the resulting difference in capital costs would make it \$200,000 a year cheaper to operate a British boat than an American boat in the same trade. About 75 per cent of the Shipping this so Bloard's vessels would be taken at the wrecks. price he named, Mr. Munson said, if operators were given a time payment operators were given a time payment shows, in the said was and submarine signals.

The board, he said, were not useable. It is evident that her wireless was cripthe board, he said, were not uscable. It is evident that her wireless was crip-and some of the smaller steel vessels pled before she had a chance to call for help, as nothing was heard from her were expensive to operate, as were those of larger types which were hastily and during the northeaster.

SAYS BAKER RULED NO D. S. M. FOR MEN

Davis Testifies Recommendations Were Ignored.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- A rulling by the War Department specifically ex-cluded enlisted men from Distinguished Service Medal awards, Brig-Gen. Robert C. Davis, president of the A. E. F. Awards Board, said to-day before the House sub-committee which began heat-ings in its investigation of the army's distribution of war decorations.

Suggestions that enlisted men be in-cluded, he said, were made from headquarters of the American Expeditionary Forces, but cabled instructions from the Department were that enlisted men were ineligible for such awards and that the Order of Merit, formerly tre equivalent of the medal for enlisted personnel, could not be revived.

This ruling prohibited many enlisted men from receiving awards, Gen. Davis said, adding that approximately 1,200 medals and more than 5,500 Distin-quished Service Crosses were awarded by the A. E. F., 4,500 of the crosses to enlisted men, 1,000 to officers and 25 to nurses and auxiliary workers.

Four enlisted men in the services of supply were recommended for a certificate of merit, approved by the War Department, he said.

Only one general staff officer received the Distinguished Service Crass, Gen.

Davis stated, adding that Brig-Gen. Dennis Nolan, temporarily in command of a brigade of the 28th Division, was a decorated for hazardous service.

LA GUARDIA VACANCY REMAINS

Army Training Bill to Be Framed by Short Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- To obviate charges that the House Military Committee was packed either for or against universal military training Republican House leaders have virtually agreed not to fill a vacancy on the committee, which is now framing an army reorganization

The vacancy was caused by the resiznation of former Representative La Guardia (N. Y.). Representative Harreid (Okla.), nominated as successor, declined to serve after friction among Hepublicans had developed to his selection because of his opposition to uni-versal training.

The Military Committee, now com-

posed of twenty members, is understood to be evenly divided on the question of universal training, though no test of strength has been recorded by fornful

President Nominates Cutcheon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Franklin W. Cutcheon was nominated to-day by War Finance Corporation, Mr. Cutcheon is a member of the law firm of Byrne & Cutcheon, 24 Broad street, New York, and during the war was legal ad-visor to Gen. Persising. He received the Matinguished Service Medal and was also made a member of the Order of St. Michael and St. George and of the Legion of Honor.

Masons to Give Peary a Medal.

Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary will receive the first medal awarded by receive the first medal awarded by a roundation of Kane Lodge 454, F. and A. M., for exploration, at an entertainment to be given March 30. Rear Admiral Feary is a member of the lodge and on one of his Arctic visits carried a Masonic flag, which he flew author point he reached furthest north. On the same evening will be celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the high of Fileh. dredth anniversary of the birth of Elisha Kent Kane, Arctic explorer, for whom the lodge was named. Dr. Terry M. Townsend is master of the lodge.

REFUSE BLANKET BID DEMOCRATS HAD BIG SOVIET RECOGNITION

in Greater City.

Encolment of Democratic voters in the last election in New York city exceeded the Republican enrolment by nearly 200,000, according to figures made public yesterday by John R. Voor-his, president of the Board of Elections. the Democratic enrolment being more

that 713,611 men and 359,557 women enrolled under the Democratic, Republi-can, Socialist and Prohibition banners. They were distributed according to boroughs as follows: Manhattan, 259,252 men, 127,251 women; The Bronx, 101,-214 men, 49,320 women; Brooklyn, 266,-556 men, 140,127 women; Queens, 74,201 men, 25,507 women; Richmond, 17,246 men, 7,352. women.

TANK SHIP SPLIT IN

of Crew of Steamship Mielero Believed to Have Been Rescued.

The American tank ateamship Mielero, bound from Matanzas for Philadelphia with 1,600,000 gallons of molasses in Monday, and her skipper, Capt. H. C. abandoned her in lifeboats.

The chief officer, third officer and

twelve men, who had been four days in picked up at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning by the American freighter Ozette about 150 miles east of Savannah.

as fairly approximating the value of at Wilmington, N. C., reported that Capt. contract for \$2,000,000 worth of mathem may be accepted. Otherwise there picked up late yesterday afternoon by with Wineberg & Posher Engineering picked up late yesterday afternoon by with Wineberg & Posher Enginee the steamship Sucross. No confirmation Company, 120 Broadway, New York. of this wireless had been received in New fork up to an early hour this morning.

The owners of the Mielero, the Cuba Distilling Company, 27 William street, said they had received no additional in-Board prices on vessels built during and formation to that sent by radio, and they hoped that the skipper and his men may have been picked up by some vessel unequipped with wireless. 'Phe Mielero's cargo, refuse molasses, was to have been manufactured into denatured alcohol. Most of the crew hailed from Baltimore, There have been other instances of ank steamships breaking in two in neavy weather. It is said their peculiar

onstruction makes them more subject other types of steamships. of nearly all other tanks, were aft. It riers carried money for him in the form may be that the forward half of the of Finnish marks or Scandinavian our Mielero, after being cut in twain, stayed rency and had various forms of pass

aftoat some time and that the crew took ports, to the beats immediately after the acci-Mass., in 1917 and was well equipped.

SEEN BY MARTENS

Russian "Ambassador" Tells Senators That Western Nations Will Act Soon.

The total for the five boroughs shows LARGE CONTRACTS HERE

Bolshevist Declares That Big Concerns Are Ready to Make Shipments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- I melaring that his opinion recognition of the Russian Soviet Government by the Western naions is near at hand Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, Soviet "Ambassador" in this eign Relations which is inquiring into

he had no information from the State Department justifying any such opinions. Martens explained that the contracts nade by American firms with the Soviet lovernment were tentative, based on he presumption that relations would be restored and the privilege of making shipments accorded. He said Morris & Co. of Chicago had contracted to furnish

Courier Service Mysterious.

Martens would not disclose to th nmittee the identify of the who have been carrying his corre spondence with his Government back and forth between this country and Russia, but voucheafed the information that ou of twenty couriers despatched by his Government only geven reached America Some, he said, had entered the United States regularly, but he did not know how they had passed the custom houses Several of the couriers had been sho summarily in Finland, three to the per sonal knowledge of Martens. Of the ten who attempted to go through Ger many nine were arrested and impri oned, according to Martens. The co-

to the boats immediately after the acci-dent. There have been several cases of this sort in the history of queer ship-a total of \$150,000 and said: "All the money I received came from the treas thousand dollars came through first and the remainder has come in \$15,000 tots. This was deposited in the Public Na-tional Bank in New York."

The witness admitted that he had established a Soviet bureau at Detroit

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to be broken.

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Martens Vised Passports.

Martens was asked if he had performed any ambassadorial duties. said he had vised passports of American citizens who desired to go to Russia. "And they used these passports bearing your vise when they left this country?" asked Senator Moses.
"Yes," replied Martens; "the vise was

in the form of a separate letter."

Former Senator Hardwick, counsel for Martens, read a statement in explanation of Martens's reluctance to reveal his Government. He said he would profit by full revelations, but added, "I am absolutely unable to disclose certain matters. One of these is the code of the Russian Soviet Government, Mr. Martens would be a criminal to disclose this or to name the couriers. It is not because the correspondence contains anything that would incriminate him or his work in any way

whatever. In addition to the list of firms with whom contracts have been made Maruntry, resumed his testimony to-day tens testified that he had entered into a before the Senate sub-committee of For- contract September 16, 1919, with the National Storage Company of New York for a cargo of miscellaneous mer-

the various phases of Russian propa-chandise totalling about \$10,000,000, to ganda in this country. be delivered at Petrograd. Pressed by Senator Moses (N. H.), "In addition to these contracts already anda in this country.

Pressed by Senator Moses (N. H.), "In addition to these contracts already bairman of the sub-committee, for shown," said Mr. Martens, "the negotial hairman of the sub-committee, for thousand the commercial department of the c leved recognition was near he said he the Soviet Government bureaus have onsidered the conditional lifting of the covered a schedule of articles required in ockade against Soviet Russia was the Russia to approximately \$200,000,000, definite evidence that a new attitude to-ward Russia had been adopted by the equipment, agricultural implements and bulk, was split in two after a battle step, recognition and direct relations, and ambulances, foodsiuffs and canned with fierce seas off the Georgia coast on could not be long deferred. He admitted milk, mining, printing and roadmaking machinery, hardware and tools, wool lens, textiles, knit goods, shoes, leather chemicals, medical and surgical sur

It developed that half the Soviet staff in the United States are members of the Socialist party. "Representatives of all factions of that party are included, including the Left Wing or, as it is now known, the Communist party."

50,000,000 pounds of food products at prevailing market prices when shipment should be made. Fischman & Co., 395 Broadway, New York, contracted to out of the money loaned by the United

FARMER KILLS WIFE AND SELF Telephones to Daughter to

Home and She Finds Bodies. FORT PLAIN, N. Y., Jan. 39 .- Fred Schwartz, 65, a retired farmer, clubbed his wife to deat# this afternoon and committed suicide by drinking Their bodies were found in the farmhouse by a daughter who had been asked by her father over the telephone to go home at once, as her sister was

Schwartz left a letter in which he stated that he could not get along with his wife and "would kill her to make sure" his two sons and two daughters by his first wife would get all of his

with a Dr. Redin in charge. He said it was for purely commercial purposes and had been closed two months ago because no business could be done there.

House, on Other Hand, Said to Have Accepted Substance of Section Six.

AGREEMENT DUE TO-DAY

Full Terms Will Be Ready by To-night, in Opinion of Cummins.

Special Despatch to Tun Sux.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- "By this time te-morrow evening I hope we will have an agreement and that we will be free to state its full terms."

Thus Senator Cummins (Ia.) to-day announced the status of the conference on the railroad legislation. He would not give details, but it was learned that the House conference made a proposition ti their Senate colleagues to-day which brought agreement much more nearly in sight than it has been at any time. It is understood that this proposition ontemplates:

Elimination of the anti-strika provisions of the Senate bill.
Acceptance by the House of the principle and substance of section six of the Senate bill. tion which provides for dealing with the railroad revenues as a whole within a rate making district, giving the railroads a fixed guarantee returns on the investment in each district, and giving the Government an interest in the surplus of earnings beyond the guaranteed return.

While these two are not the only r naining important points of difference between the two houses, they are by far the most important onces. The long and short haul clause is still outside th realm of agreement and the differences ire important.

M ROSCO West 48th St. Eves. 8 70 Likewise there has been no agreement as to the features dealing with the RICHARD BEANETT Panama Canal. These last two, how-ever, are believed to be in such status FOR THE DEFENSE that, with labor and Section 6 out of he way, they would not long prevent omplete agreement. ARRETUR PARISIEN 2002

The basis of the expected agreement les in the unalterable opposition of the House to the anti-strike provisions of the Senate bill. The Senators have the Senate bill. The Senators have fought hard for these provisions, but one of them admitted to-day that he "had not talked to a single member of the House of either party who was willing hat those provisions should be included in the legislation." In short, the Sena tors have been forced to the conclusion that the strike provisions would kill the legislation if they were insisted upon So they have been led to surrender or this point, in consideration of saving n 6, which is the heart of thel

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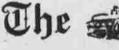
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